## ROUND-UPS.

Live Stock of Every Description is Likely to Do Well this Winter In this State.

An Optaton About the Shortage of Cattle. Purchases of Live Stock-The Grass in the Panhandle.



LIVE stock of every description is likely to do well this win ceptions, and a full crop of harvested. Added to this

the means whereby to hold our stock in growing condition, and for many months at least send them to market fat. What rived in Fort Worth with a carload of fine will be the off tot of this on the market so cattle, part of which were recently bought ques ion of great moment and one that for that purpose. we may take time to examine carefully think over at leisure. We are of those who have never enter-tained the ides that this country was overrun with marketable stock or that the breeding and feeding business was being overdone. The fact of the matter is 63,000,000 people ge: away with an enormous quantity of mest in the course of a year, especially in this country, escaped with his life a few weeks ago. where more meat is consumed per capita than in any country in the world; and then the shrawd shippers who have something especially nice that is calculated to capture the eye of the meat eaters abroad are ever on the alert to send out of the country such as they can make money on, thus adding to the demand for highly graded cattle (and as well sheep and hogs) and for highly graded cattle (and as with de sample to mixes from Colorad with as below.

well sheep and hogs) and fixed as frammell, Sweetwater, Tex.

of limiting the supply for home consump

tion. In view of these facts then, what is the outlook for those who have corn to sell and they who have stock to feed There's the rub. It is pretty generally conceded that the stock of old corn was about used up. Here and there only can any quantity be found, and this as a ru'c, is in the hands of men who could better run the risk of holding and feeding than in selling and not having enough for themselves. The corn then that is to be used this winter is new corn, and knowing the variation of the sessons, many will hold rather than sail at an extremely low price, knowing that they have to buy before they can raise another good crop. This feeling is general, and men are not going to press the sale of what they have, hence the price will rule higher than in average scasons of probin growth. This will enhance the value of beef and the pork and mutton markets will sympathize with it. We therefore think that corn and its products-beef, pork and mutton-will command a rather higher than average price this winter, and that this will add to the value of breeding stock and feeding cattle generally .- | Colman's Rural World.

The T Pryor, the well known cattleman of Central Texas, is in Fort Worth, having recently returned from Southern Colorado and the Panhandie. He says the Northwestern part of this country is looking first-rate, and that the rains have been so plentiful as to make grass luxuriant and stock water plenti-ful. This is in marked contrast to the country between Pueblo and Trinidad, and where everything is dry and sterile. There is a remarkable circumstance connected with cattle never before noticed Texas; the old hair which uld have been shed last backs of the cattle, and t at with the growth of hair this year puts them in good shape for the winter.

Colonel Prvor sava there have been be tween 40,000 and 50,000 head of cattle taken into Texas and the Indian Territory this year from Colorado and New Mexico

Byery one has noticed while driving how rarely a horse steps on a stone even when going very rapidly. A writer in Golden Days quotes an old cavalryman that a horse never steps on a man intentionally. It is a standing order with cavalry that should a man become dis-mounted he must lie down and keep perfectly still. If he does so the entire company will pass over him and he will not be injured. A horse notices where he is going, and is on the lookout for a firm foundation to put his footon. It is an instinct with him, therefore, to step over a prostrate man. The injuries caused by runaway horse are nearly always in flicted by the animal knocking down, and not by stepping on the victim.

Colonel R. D. Hunter, the St. Louis sent forward commission man, does not hold the same freight rates. o 'nion about the scarcity of cattle in the contry that is expressed by most authorities on the question. He says the cry of a shortage has been going around for several years, yet the receipts upon the market go to show there is rather an overplus then a shortage. And the Colonel looks for no great improve-ment in values either this fall or next spring. There are so many steers being fed this winter that the markets in the spring will be as greatly flooded as

With no feed in the country a year ago and prices for all kinds of cattle very low, the excessive receipts of all kinds of cattie were not surprising. But this year, when feed is more abundant than ever be fore, prices for good cattle are fully \$1 higher than last year and general prospects for renewed prosperity in the cattle trade are bright, it is hard to understand why cattlemen should be marketing (Cotton 2 points low parently regardless of prices, not by Weat 80 ong and their surplus beef cattle but almost en tire herds.-[Draver's Journal.

The three favorites for the English St. Ledger this year were the property of three of the richest men in England: Ayreshire, belonging to the Dake of Portland, whose income is simply stupendous; Orbit to the Duke of Westminster, whose net annual income is nearly ally. The last named horse, by the way, was the winner.

Nat Powell has come back from a few days attendance upon the Dallas fair. He days attendance upon the Dailas lair. He says the live stock trade there this year is superior, ten to one, to anything ever known in previous years, and buyers of the stock are expending money with such griping. Carrie Little Liver P.lis.

a lavishness as indicates they have plenty of the necessary and are determined to have the best on the market. Thorough-bred cows valued at \$300 and \$400 sell like hot cakes.

The S'erra Valley (Cal ) Leader says a strange disease is raging in that neighborhood smorg the cattle. It is esti-mated that 200 have gone blind within the last month. There is a disease among the horses in the northern portion of the valley, which effects them similarly as did the epiziotic. Only a few have died as yet.

Diabolo, a son of Epins that has al-ready won stakes to the value of \$14,000 well this win ter. Grass has been abundant little account. As the get of Eolus g nwith rare ex- erally train on it is expected that Diabolo will cut a prominent il jure in the handicaps next season.

J. T. Day of Fort Worth has bought a is the great carload of horses from John Powell at corn crop now current prices, which he will put on the approaching Tennessee market. There seems to be a harvesting, a very good demand for horses on this very good demand for horses on this greater and a market now, and several small sales have better than ever before, and we have been made or are being worked upon.

J. W. Fray of Marshall, Mo., has ar rived in Fort Worth with a carload of flue far as prices are concerned? This is a of him by Nat Powell, who went north

Killing Sheep and Colts.

HELENA, M. I , Oct. 25 - Wolves and coyotes are doing great damage in Northern Montans, having killed in the last few days many hundreds of sheep and colts, besides attacking travelers. G. W. Jackson, a merchant of Helens, barely

Cattle for Sala.

I will round-up my pasture near Sugar

# ON WALL STREET.

The News of the Day in Stocks Was Generally Bullish - The Closing Prices Show Irregular Changes.

Ne Change in the Cheracter of the Hallway Bond Market-Duliners the Only Feature of the Day.

GOVERNMENTS, STOCKS AND BONDS. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.



HE stock market continued decrease in the volume of business, while interest in speculation was confined almost exclus-ively to a few fected by conditions peculiar to themselves

There was no decided general tendency of prices during the entire day, and t e mejority of stocks fluctuated within nar-row limits and displayed no features whatever. There was considerable buying for foreign account and by the commission people. able buying for foreign account and by the commission people. The influence of the Breton market here was sufficient to make the list up fractionsily, but later when this demand was satisfied the bears took the list in hand and about wiped out the earlier advances.

Missouri Pacific was prominent in the earlier movement and advanced over a point. The news of the day was generally builtier, though nothing beyond local manipulation had much effect on prices. The closing was irregular, but prices settled down immediately to small fractions. This was soon checked, and under the lead of the Missouri Pacific masterial advances were scored all over the list. vances were scored all over the list." The market then became dull and somewhat feverish.

The ratiroad bond market showed no change in its general character to-day, out was again dull with little or no feature of any kind, and no animation anywhere in the list.

Government bonds dull and steady. State bands dull but without feature.

COTTON AND DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 — Hubbard, Price & Co. say: The opening prices were not in sympathy with Liverpool, and the lower range that was recorded was not improved as the day wore or, the close, though steady, being about seven points under the opening.

Dry goods: For western markets a good quality of miscellaneous stuff was sent forward to take advantage of the low

MIXICAN SECURITIES BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 25 — Mexican 4's 644@654 Scrip 99@100. Common 13

COMMERCIAL RESUME. special to the Gazette.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 -Railroad bonds to-day closed as follows: Fort Worth and Denver City at 923 Texas and Pacific 1's at 934; 2's at 41.

St Louis, Arkansas and Texas 1's at 98; 2's at 364 Kansas and Texas 1's at 91; 5's at 58 Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe 1's at

Gold 6's at 90. Atchison 632 Sterling steady. Money 2 per cent. Stiver 944 Governments steady.

\*Coffee dull.

A Political Killing.

LEBANON, IND , Oct. 25 .- George Pardy one mile northeast of this city last GRAPES -El Pasos 7% esc.

evening, with his body riddled with bulevening, with his body riddled with bulevening with his body was found dead near the roadside about \$4,000,000, and Seabreezs to Lord lets. A person who witnessed the shoot-Calthorpe, who is worth £500,000 annu- ing, says it resulted from politics. Pardy was shouting for Harrison and some un known persons driving up behind bim, opened fire upon him, killing him in-

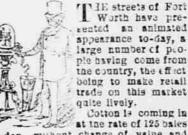
## ON 'CHANGE.

There was a Mederate Tradiug in Wres - strong Feeling Developed, How ver, and Prices Advanced.

Spot Catton Unchanged, Fatures From to 9 Poloss Lower-Doffee and wool Unchanged.

Dal y Review.

FORT WORTH, THE ... OOL 25, 1858.



THE streets of Fort sented an animated appearance to-day, a large number of prople having come from the country, the effect being to make retail trade on this market quite lively. Cotton is coming in

per day, without change of value, and oroduce is unchanged. Wheat has stiff-ned a bit, selling all day to-day at \$1 10, the receipts being

moderate. A member of a large stock and grain dom in New York went off on a tour of inspection through the west. His first dispatch to his firm read: "The corn crop is immense, but it seems to me there

is a railroad for every cornfield." Wall Street Naws says: The Atchison, Topeks and Santa Falhas apparently scinally reached the point when the company cannot borrow except on good security, but the company must have money to must pressing wants, and it has been figured that at least \$6,000,000 In excess of the net earnings will be re

graced to carry the company through the It is fortunate for the A chison that the company has so many large stockholders who have absolute con-dilence in its resources and are willing to come to les aid.

Raports from national banks in leading cities, showing their condition at the cities, showing their continuous at the cities of business on October 4, are being received rapidly by the Comptroller of the Carrercy. Of those already received the Clevelans, Ocic, banks report a reserve of 60 1 10 per cent.; St. Louis, 27 7 100 per cent.; New Ociesns, 25 13 100 per cent, and the Maryland banks a re-serve of 28 9 10 per cent.

Breadsunf exports during September augregated in value \$11,715,193, against \$11,094,132 in Suptember last year. Cotton exports amounted to 180,214 bales last month, valued at \$8,814,672, or \$5. 000,000 less than in September, 1887 Mineral oil exports during September last aggregated to value \$3,874,719, or sbont \$250,000 less than in September,

It is now conceded that the corn crop of Texas will be fully 200,000,000 bushels; nis, at 30 cen's a bushel, will amount to \$60 600,000. The gross value of corn. west and oats in this state will be shout to-day showed a | 840,000,000, to say nothing of the 1,500,-000 bales of cotton, valued at \$60,000,000

During the past seven montas there has been a decrease of nearly \$15,000, 000 in the amount of standard sliver doilars in circulation. During the same period the amount of standard silver del-lars in the treasury has increased \$30;-000,000, and is now at its highest point special stocas \$250,378 522 The total amount of stand which were af- and sliver dollars coined to date has been \$300 658 790, so that \$50,000,000 have goge into circulation.

> The Part Werts Starpelis. SUTTER-Texas 200 per B. CONTON-8 25-28 Co. COFFEE-Blo, fair 17/23; prims 17%; choice

164 @164 a; famoy 204 a; ava 25% a; eordaa Rio 214 a; bus Berry 20% a; ordan Esse—Foll cream twins 134 @14c; Bad-

DEY GOODE-Price has of fall and winter, 1889:
Prints-Allen's fancy, 5c; American fancy 5c; American indigoes, 6%c; Berlin solids, 5c; Gloucester ffancy, 6c; Hamilton caster silver grey, 5%c; Harrel 5c; Hamilton stap e checks, 5c; Lodi, 5c; Manchoster, 5c; Morrimack, 6c; Ramapo, 3%c; Simpaon's mournings, 6%c; Windror fancy, 6%c; Wasnington oil colors, 7c Wishington canary, 7c. Brown Oottons-Anniston, 6%c; Appieton A, 7%c; Argyle Family Cotton, 7%c; Augusta 4.4, 7c; Belfast R, 6%c; Back Crow, 6%c; Bot C, 6c; Bay Bee, 6%c; Clifton CCO, 6%c; Constitution, 7%c; Chapman Lining, 3%c; Marshall Living, 4%c; Utica C, 4%c; Lawrence LL, 6c; Piedmont, 7c.

Pledmont, 7c.
Bleached Cotton—Sterling, 5c; Prosperity, 6c; Bleached Cotton—Sterling, 5c; Prosperity, 6c; Penbody, 6c; Balla dville, 7c; Forest Mills, 7‰; Pioneer, 7‰c; Snowdake, 7‰c; Ederton 8c; Lilly of the Valley, 8‰c; Lonedale, 9c; Sinckstone, 8c; Champton, 6‰c; Conwa, 7‰c; Gruss er, 8‰c; Daumtess, 6c; Farmers Choice, 7; First Call, 6‰c; Fitchville, 7‰c; Fruit of the Loom, 8‰c; Gem of the Spindle, 8c; Gold Medal, 7‰c.
Hickory Stripes — Hamilton, 10; Extra Stout 100; Rock River, 8‰c; Oambridge, 8c; Sheridan, 9c; Consetoga 10‰c.

10c; Rook Mys. 520; Consetoya 104c. Denims—Clark's Mills, 104c; Greenville, 104c; Everett, 144c; Haymaker, 74c; Carthage, 15c;

Aurora, 13%c. Silesias—Red Gross, Sc.: Mound City, 8%c. Berwick, 9c; D & C., 10%c; Royal Twill, 11%c Berwick, 2c; D & C., 10%c; Royal Twill, 11%c; Gold Dust, 8%c.

Kentucky Jeans - Polatia, 17c; Hoosler, 15%c; Queen City, 25%c; Alliance, 34c; Our Choice, 80c; Davenport, 22%c; Agenoria, 22%c, extra merino, 47%c; Columbus, 25c; Golden Fleece, 25%c

merino, 47%; Columbus, 25; Golden Fleece, 22%c.
Repellants-Forbes, 57%c; Bedford, 42%c; Puritan, 45c; Pavonia, 45c; Robinson, 52%c; Ivanhoc, 50c; Mantua, 47%c.
24%c9-12; per source
FLOURE-dest putants, 33 25%3 50 per 100 lbs; haif patents, 13 00; three grace, 25 75. Buckwhast four, 18 00 cases, 35 50; 32 30 cases, 51 10.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Lemons, \$5 50

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PRUITS AND VEGETABLES - Lamons, \$5 50 83 75 per bon; large lima beans, in eachs, \$500; C. Illfornia small white beans 46 500; apples, green, \$1 0021 25 per bu; northern apples \$2 5003 00 per bbl; new potatoes 55000 per crate.

FURI - Headinaser coal, car-load on trach, a rard 56 00, delivered 38 75; Madilister coal, a to 1 bons, at rard 36 10 delivered 37 10; Modilister coal, a to 4 bons, at rard 36 10 delivered 37 10; Modilister coal, a ton, at rard 37 50, delivered 43 10; Modilister coal, loss than \$100, at loss than \$100,

GRAIN AND FREDETURFS—Quotations bafew are on grain from store.
Corn 53840e per bu in shuck.
Wheat—51 10.
Oath—Sacased 27% 230c.
Bran—703 per nunders
Barley—600 per bunne!
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Hay—Loose local, \$6 0027 us.
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HORSES AND HULES—12 c roc rats load colts: Mexicon marcs, 11% to 13% handshigh unmoken \$15 00218 00 per leas; Mexicas mires, 15% to 14 handshigh, nbroken, \$18 002

POIT & CO'S HONEST HOUSE-PAI Best in Stook and Wassanted by Cameron & latur, Eart Worth, Toras

17 00 per head: American are 18 to 14 hands high, unberger 18 to 270 00 per head; American 18 to 15 hands high unbroken, 15 to 16 hands high unbroken, 15 to 16 hands high inhbroken, 15 to 16 hands high unbroken, 15 to 16 hands high unbroken, 15 to 16 hands high unbroken, 15 to 16 hands high, unbroken, 16 to 16 hands high, unbroken, 16 to 16 hands high, unbroken, 16 to 16 hands high, unbroke, 16 hands high, unbroke, 16 hands high unbroken, 16 hands high unbroke, 16 hands high unbroke hides 16 hands high unbroke hides 16 hands high unbroke hides 16 hands high unbroker hides 16 hands high unbroker

Dry salied 55; bull bloss 6c, green salted 6s; butchers green 6s; shonrlings 20c; pelts 406; NALLIS—35 25 per keg, basis 10d; bursen normenboe per keg 16; Ferkins, same, 56 90; Walker, came, 55 50; burden muis 5t; north wastern houseshoe mails, No. 4,50c; No. 5, 20c; No. 6, 10c; No. 7, 10c; No. 6, 10c;

MOLAdore Panoy choice new crip OK molases 602650; fancy new crop syrup 560 600. Maple Syrup - Old Time, 1 gu cans \$12.00; x gal cans \$5.75; qts \$4.00; 5 gal cans \$5.50 per

PROVISIONS - Ws quote on the basis of car lote.
Fish-Mackerel, P.-B palls Mc. 1 21 53: No. 1, 11 3:: haif hids Wc. 1. 19 -- Mc. 7, 75 21: cos fish, bit ks, 728c per B; loose codish 646 Mc.

Spices poster northers, per bucket, 21 by ifoliand herrings-Regs, 31 5061 12 Dried horrings-Per box, 406. Hologus sausage, 10 - Hast-Standard plain bams 12 %; do break

Bologox assans, 10.

Bast-Standard plain tams 12.5; do break for: bacon 12.5; fours the considerable for: bacon 12.5; fours the considerable for: bacon 12.5; fours the considerable for: bacon 12.5; short clear divisalt of 20.0. Silver short clear macon 10.5; dry sait ment 10.1; do dried beef 11c.

Larc-Befined theres, 9.5; 2.50-k. cans 9.6; 4.20-b. cans 9.6; 4.20-b. can 9.6; 4.50-b. cans 10.5; 2.3 cans, 10.5; 2.3 cans, 10.5; 2.3 cans, 10.5; 2.5 cans, 10.5; 2.5 cans, 10.5; 4.5; do 20.5 b. cans, 10.5; do 20.5 b. cans, 10.5;

ing C 74 m74c; choice y. c. 7, 27%c; fancy y. c. 74 28c.
Sundries—Starch, pearl. 3%c5%; immp. 3%c6
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10c; fancy, 102160; rope, stemi, k. inch bank,
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c16c; do cottom, k. inch. 17c; herring, imported.
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cider, crab apple, 50c; kilessouri, 59c; viregar,
15040c; concentrated ya,£2 76me00; jugz glazed.
100 per gal.; crocks, glased, 10c per gal; indigo,
76c per 8; bluing 50cc811 00 per dom; Coteman's mustard, & B. 31 25 per dom;
6an 60c per % box; budrets, two hoope, \$1 65;
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10s, 16; do, 25 cases, 52 65; brillian; 2-6
cases, 51 65; do, 13-1 cases, \$2 60; haring paradors, bulk, 10c; 12 cases, \$2 65; haring paradors, bulk, 10c; 12 cases, \$2 65; meanner
sould in bulk, per gallon, 60c; Worcester
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50 king Alden, 54c; choice swaporated,
180c—New crop, prime 5%c6c; choice 6%c6.

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Mice-New Grop, printed acts, district the fig.

POULTRY—We quote: Foung frying chickens \$2 000 \$2 25 per dor; turkeys 500 asch.

WOOL—Light medium, 17sisc; light fine 14 2016; heavy fine, 122150.

WHISE I—Rectified 31 102150, 22 per proof con-mash, two years one \$1000170; three years old \$1 war20; famor exers old wately 10000 50.

PIRANGIAL.

MONEY.

NAW YORK, Oct. 25.—Koney on call easy at 1482 per cent; closed offered at 2 per cent. Sterning exchange dull and weak at \$4 84 for sixty-day bills and \$4 57% for demand.

NRW YORK, Oct 21.—Bonds are stocks slosed at the following prices bid.
United States 4's, registered 127%
United States 4's, coupon 127%
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Missouri Pacific consolidated Fe 188%
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Missouri Ransas and Texas general 5's 188%
St. Louis and Iron Mountain general 5's 188%
St. Louis and San Francisco general mort. 116 4 St. Louis and San Francisco general mort. 110 c Texas and Pacific land grants 1's. 41 Texas and Pacific, Elo Grande die 2's 41 Union Pacific 1's. 1132 Central Pacific. STOCKS.

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St. Louis and San Francisco. 167
St. Louis and San Francisco, preferred. 687
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Western Union Telegraph 51
Amarican Cotton Oil 45 American Cotton Oil .....

OUTTOR MARKETON

United States Comparative Statement. Special to the Gazette. Total this season Po al last season..... Stock this day last year .....

Special to the Gazette. GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 25. Galvaston Savannah. wi mington

Receipts at United States Ports.

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Total this day.
Total this day last year. Liverpool.

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Liverpool, Oct 25.—Cotton—Futures opened firm, I point higher, ruled steady at the advance, clesed steady at about staterday's cless. September October 545 asked; October November 5, 34 bid; November December 229 asked; December 321 asked; December 321 asked; December 322 asked; December 323 asked; April May 5 30; May-Jule 5 32 asked.

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1. Saies 10,000 bales. of which below were for special aton and export, and including \$300 American.

Galveton.

Special to the Gazette. Galvarron, 12x. Ool. 2x.—Colom set closes steady and unchanged. Gross receipts 6877 bal s; sales 2474 bales; exports coastwise I AM NOW RECEIVING NEW CROP

And shall be pleased to quote you prices for shipment, either from Fort Worth or direct from New

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Main & 1604, 1680 Rusk State Port Worth, Tex.

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Wholesale Agents for Anheuser, Lemp and Schillz Beers. Fort Worth:

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CORNER SECOND AND HOUSTON STS., FORT WORTH, TEX. 8574 bales; stock 73.4% beles; ordinary 77.16c; good ordinary 855; low middling 9c; and diag 95; good middling 95; middling fair 195, 5.
Leading spot markers closed to cay as fol follows; Liverpool quiet at yearciday's quotations. Sales 1000 baies.
New York quiet at yesterday's quotations. Sales 1006 baies.
New Orleans quiet at yesterday's quotations. Sales 750 baies and gross receipts 657; bales; exports to Great Britain bales. excerts consisted 857; bales; exports to Great Britain bales. excerts consisted 857; bales; exports to Great Britain bales; stock 77,450 bales.

New Or cans. Special to the Gazotte. New Obleans, La., Oct. 25.—Cotton-Fn tures opened Spoints off closed steady at decline of 8 × 2 points from yesterday's close decline of 8 × 9 po nts from yesterday's clos Outdoor 9 1628 20, Novam er 9 1738 3 10; Do et ber 9 1539 16; January 3 2549 25; February 2 69 51; March 9 4639 47; April 9 1641 1735 M 9 6762 9 S. June 9 1729 78; July 9 189 8 Siles, 30,700 bales. New Orlikars, 1A., Oct. 25. Cottonionistics of the infounting 9 7 16c; low middling 15 16c; go ordinary 8 3 16c; Net receipts 8 2 1 between receipt 8 25 between rec

New York. Nag 70ks Oct. 2) Cettor - Capt middling uplands 9 13 16; middling orienate 15 16; sales 203 bales. Futures close 1 8 apy Sales 85,200. October 9 45; November 1 49 December 862; January 9 75; Februari 8 31, Marci 9 93 April 10 02; May 10 12; June 10 20, July 10 27, August 10 32

GENERAL MARKET

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Froduce and Provisions

St. Louis, Mo., Oct 25. -Flour-Quick hut
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### Sas City, Mo., Oct. 25.—Wheat steady:
Not. red. ash \$1.00 asked: November 25c
sash \$1.00

H. W. Williams & Co., 409 Houston St., Threlkeld & Lyne, 502 Main St., Fast Worth, Tex.



yellow clarified 65 a 6 3 lee of pollow cin to find 55 West seconds 45 White Midaes acopen toute go of prime 40#41: no me good fair 32#350; fair 30#12; syrupe

Live Stock Markets.

EARSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 25.—Ustile-Receipt 3500: Good to choice corn fed 54 75 25.25; common to medium \$3.2524 50; stockers and feeders \$1.523.35; grass range states \$1003 15; cowes \$1.502 27. Hogs-Receipts 5523; shipments 1109; s.rong and 56102 high r; road c choice \$54025 50 common to medium \$4.0225 50 common to medium \$4.0225 50; sheep Receipts 1857; z.cot is choice muttons in demand at \$4.5025 70; common to medium \$1.021 25.00

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